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Master's funding puts Marshall last in region

State's woes make allocations hard for university, official says

By Noah Copley
Reporter

Marshall University ranks last in funding per student for all Masters I degree universities in a 15-state region, a Southern Regional Education Board report stated.

Marshall receives an average of \$2,994 for each student from state funds — \$966 below the regional average of \$3,960, according to a study released by the board.

The Masters I degree program includes institutions awarding at least 100 master's, education specialist, or post-master's certificates and degrees distributed among at least 10 broad program areas.

The funding places Marshall last among the universities in its region, which includes states from Florida to Texas to Maryland.

"This report covers state appropriations," said Joe L. Marks, the associate director for education services for the board. "Most of the money spent on the colleges and universities comes from state funds and tuition funds. When both are put together you know the total money to provide for education services."

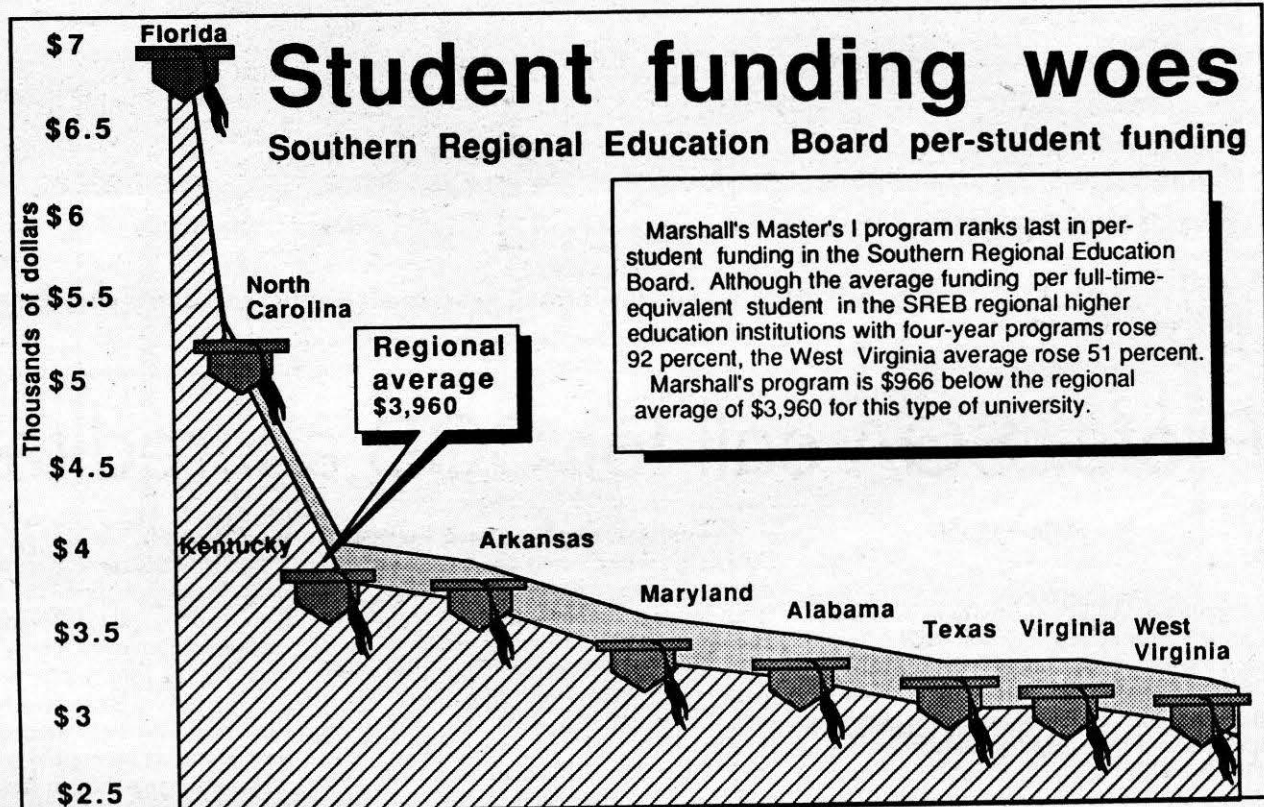
SREB has worked with the Higher Education Central Office in West Virginia and other states' education offices in the southern region for 20 years.

Herbert J. Karlet, Marshall's vice president for finance, said available resources, allocation decisions and the state's economy are the main reasons the colleges and universities in West Virginia are below the SREB average.

"State-level problems makes allocations much harder for institutions like Marshall. It's like buying a new car. You buy a car based on how much money you have and how much you're willing to spend. West Virginia just doesn't have enough money to raise funding."

Karlet said he hopes funding will increase, but with the problems facing the state he doesn't foresee any significant increase within the SREB or nationally.

"Marshall is ranked eighth per full-time-equivalent student (FTE) compared to the colleges within West Virginia," Karlet said. "Southern states are not traditionally rich, industrial states. Comparatively, the SREB looks



Parthenon graphic by Kevin Melrose

worse when compared to other regions across the nation. West Virginia and Marshall would look even worse when ranked nationally due to the larger states and higher faculty salaries."

Since 1978, 12 of the 15 states in the SREB have increased per-student funding to their colleges and universities at the same or higher rate than in West Virginia.

The average funding per full-time-equivalent student in the SREB regional higher education institutions with four-year programs went up 92 percent while the West Virginia average rose 51 percent.

Marks said the key to increasing the student funding in any state comes from the school's willingness and ability to

acquire and retain the people who can provide education and other services like student activities.

"The faculty salary is very important," Marks said. "The faculty is the primary work force in college and, with adequate state funds and tuition funds and the way the state spends its money, can bring more qualified professors to the institution. These are the key areas to provide sufficient funding to the students in the doctoral and master's programs in any state."

States included in the region are Florida, North Carolina, Maryland, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas, West Virginia, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Mississippi.

SGA student loan legislation passes

By Marti Leach
Reporter

Students will be able to apply for Student Government Association interest-free personal loans next semester, after loan legislation unanimously passed second reading Tuesday evening.

SGA will offer emergency loans for up to \$50 beginning Jan. 15. About \$1,000 from student directory revenue will be used to fund the loan system. A provision added to the bill allows the SGA Finance Committee to oversee the loan program when needed. SGA Business Manager Mark W. McGraw, Charleston senior, said he will consult the committee if loans are questionable. "I'm doing this for my own sake because I don't want to be the only one taking the fall if there is a conflict," he said.

Students can apply for loans in the SGA

office in Memorial Student Center 2W29. Applications will be processed by McGraw. He said applicants should receive a check within 48 hours if processing goes smoothly. Students then have 30 days to repay the loan plus a \$1 handling charge to cover processing fees. McGraw said a \$5 penalty charge will be added to late payments to help cover funds lost from defaulted loans.

In other Senate action, several resolutions passed including one supporting College of Business White Paper Committee action regarding accreditation recommendations. The committee of nine COB faculty members began meeting in August to develop strategies to improve the COB.

Student Senate also passed a resolution supporting the sale of tobacco products on campus. Sen. Terri McComas, Huntington senior, cited figures stating

almost \$30,000 is collected from those sales. Twenty-three percent of the funds come from sales in the Memorial Student Center.

A measure supporting the right of senators to register early also passed Student Senate unanimously. The resolution states senators often have trouble scheduling meetings around classes. Several groups including athletes, Yeager Scholars, and medical students already have this privilege.

Sen. Taclan B. Romey, who sponsored the resolution, said SGA is an equally important group and does not have this privilege. "We have a very hard time getting together for meetings, and they are often very late at night," he said. "Twenty-two more students pre-registering isn't going to hurt."

See LOAN, Page 8

WVU thumps Marshall, 74-56

By Chris Stadelman
Sports Editor

MORGANTOWN — A tenacious West Virginia University defense forced 20 Marshall turnovers as the Mountaineers defeated the Herd 74-56 Tuesday in Morgantown.

Tracy Shelton scored 23 points, 19 of them in the second half when WVU broke open a close game. "We made some adjustments in the second half," WVU coach Gale Catlett said. "We decided to change the game plan and try to run and try to press."

Marshall dropped to 4-2 on the season while the Mountaineers won for the first time in three outings.

The defense in the second half was the difference as Marshall committed 10 turnovers. The Herd shot only 33 from the field in the game.

See WVU, Page 8



Beautification?

Construction on campus, part of Marshall's beautification project, has caused some not-so beautiful piles of dirt and debris to appear around campus.

Photo by John Baldwin

Profs, SGA call for COB accreditation

By Kristi Huff
Reporter

A group of College of Business professors has called for stronger action to be taken to gain national accreditation for the college.

An unofficial committee of College of Business faculty members put together a special report on accreditation for the COB. The move to gain accreditation has been drawn out too long, according to members.

A resolution following the content and suggestions of the special report was sponsored by Graduate School Sen. Bob R. Waters and College of Business Sen. Dallas M. McNab was presented at SGA's Wednesday meeting.

The resolution calls for a specific plan of action for obtaining accreditation. By writing the resolution, the nine professors hope to obtain accreditation and make recommendations toward doing so.

Committee members said College of Business accreditation has been a university goal for many years and the lack of it is an embarrassment, a drain on faculty and on student morale.

"A group of faculty on their own have made suggestions and came up with a report on things to make the College of Business better. We're taking it in front of the Student Senate hoping that they will endorse it," Waters said.

Roger L. Adkins, associate professor of economics, said, this started when some faculty members became disenchanted with evaluations of the College of Business. He said it goes back to the mid-70's when Marshall started plans to get the COB accredited.

"There has been a lot of lip service given to accreditation and this group decided to get the process moving again. We want to get the school moving on the issue or be

quiet about it," Adkins said.

A copy of the resolution was sent to President Dale F. Nitzschke, Provost Alan B. Gould and Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business. Those receiving copies could not be reached for comment.

"We took a look at schools the size of Marshall that were accredited and discovered students seemed to make \$1,200 more when entering the job field," Adkins said. "In that regard, it hurts students not to be accredited."

Adkins said students enrolled in the COB could be lacking in the education they receive as compared to students enrolled in other colleges on campus.

"College of Business students aren't getting the same education as other students on campus, and that's the really serious thing," Adkins said. "Accreditation will bring that about."

State cuts won't hurt pay raises

By David L. Swint
Reporter

The 3 percent cut in state funds for higher education will not affect a Jan. 1 pay raise for Marshall University faculty, said Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance.

The pay increase will be supported by institutional funds, in particular, by an increase in student fees, rather than state money, Karlet said.

The raise is an attempt to achieve pay equity with other colleges in the 14-state Southern Regional Education Board. Part of the raise will be across the board, and some will be based on pay schedules according to such criteria as classification, rank and years of experience, Karlet said.

Professors and associate professors stand to receive the biggest salary increases, since those salaries are most out of line with the average pay scale within the SREB, Karlet said.

Marshall also has been moved to a different salary schedule. According to Karlet, Marshall now is operating with a lower salary schedule established for master's degree granting institutions, but in 1990-91, will switch to doctoral institution schedule.

The move should help in obtaining pay equity with West Virginia University, which is at that pay schedule now, Karlet said.

In addition, a task force on faculty salary and resource allocation is looking at means for achieving pay equity with WVU, in accordance with guidelines established in Senate Bill 420, which deals with higher education in the state. The bill was passed April 8 this year and took effect July 1.

The task force has a report due in December, with further studies continuing next year, Karlet said.

The 3 percent cut in higher education spending is part of the Nov. 13 executive order issued by Gov. Gaston Caperton calling for spending cuts in all departments, agencies and related boards and commissions in the executive branch of state government.

Total cuts within the state will amount to more than \$42 million.

Since more than one-third of the fiscal year has passed, the actual cut will amount to 4.5 percent at Marshall, said President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Nitzschke said Marshall receives about \$27 million in state funding, a little more than half its total budget. Proposed cuts would amount to more than \$800,000.

Karlet said nothing was finalized during a Monday meeting with university vice presidents concerning where cuts should occur in campus spending.

Although Karlet could not speculate on where the spending cuts would be, he said a report on the cuts should be complete next week after final approval from Nitzschke.

Campus briefs

Student apparently attacked on campus

A Marshall university woman was apparently assaulted on campus early Tuesday, university police reported.

Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety, said the incident occurred about 2 a.m., but wouldn't say where the alleged attack occurred.

"We don't have any specifics at this time," he said.

No arrests have been made. Salyers said anyone arrested would face felonious assault and attempted sexual assault charges.

Pyatt free on \$50,000 bond

Amy E. Pyatt, the Ravenswood junior accused of killing her newborn son by throwing him out of a bathroom window at her grandmother's residence, was released Monday on \$50,000 bond from the Wirt County Jail.

She is free until Feb. 27 when she will be tried by a Jackson County grand jury on charges of first-degree murder.

Chance to gripe

Students, officials to talk about parking today

By Marti Leach
Reporter

Students fed up with circling campus for parking spaces can complain to city and university officials at 7 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge during a Student Open Forum on Parking.

The event is sponsored by the Student Government Association. Sen. Jodie M. Monique, Flanders, N.J., junior and Student Government Association Legislative Affairs Committee chairwoman, said this is the committee's next move to help solve Marshall's parking dilemma.

Students will have the opportunity to discuss parking concerns with university officials including representatives from the offices of the President and the vice president for administration, Public Safety Director Donald L. Salyers,

Parking Manager Mary B. Wilson, Student Body President Tracy L. Hendershot and Student Body Vice President Thomas E. Hayden.

Mayor Robert Nelson and Councilman Paul Ward also agreed to attend.

Monique said the meeting's open format will allow students to question and give input to officials. "I'm not sure what to expect, but it will be a good information session for both students and officials," she said.

SGA members have lobbied city and university officials repeatedly for solutions to the parking problem. Students protested at the Oct. 23 "MU No Parking Day."

Tri-State Transit Authority has offered a partial solution with its MU Park and Ride Pass beginning next semester. City officials also said in previous meetings the possibility of a parking garage is remote, but still alive.

Opinion

Enough already Virginia knows there's a Santa

Christmas is on its way and guess how I know. Well, let me give you a few clues first.

Why couldn't it have been "Yes Irvin, there is a Santa Claus?" Or "Yes Mildred, there is a Santa Claus?" Or "Yes, any-other-name-but-Virginia, there is a Santa Claus?" Perhaps then my Christmases wouldn't be marred every year.

If you don't know what I am talking about yet, let me fill you in. Since I was in diapers, I have heard over and over again that "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." When I was a kid, I thought it was kind of neat. I mean, there was even a cartoon special about a little girl with my name who wrote to a newspaper, asking if there was a Santa. I thought that was "my" show.

However, now that I have become older and (ahem) wiser, I am beginning to wish I could go back in time, find that earlier Virginia, look into her sweet innocent face and trample her before she writes that fateful letter. I mean it's her fault I have to smile in the face of an annual barrage of "Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

Longtime friends can utter these words, knowing they'll receive a groan and possibly a quick cuff in return. But manner codes (I hope Emily Post chokes on a watercress sandwich) maintain I can't do this to people I've just met. No, I have to grin and say "Ha, good one" as I mentally jot this person's name on my blacklist. The truly sad part is each person who spouts this phrase thinks he is the first person ever to think of this witty play on my namesake.

I don't want anyone to think I am being cruel. I have a sense of humor. Sure, the first thousand times I heard it, it was funny. I might even venture to say (gasp) cute. But come on, folks, the joke is dead.

If it helps, I'll confess. I know there is a Santa. Happy? In fact, I know him personally. I wrote him a letter a few years ago explaining the very situation of which I am now writing. Being the kindly old elf that he is, he wrote me back and said he greatly sympathized with me.

He was actually in a similar predicament. All the workshop elves were continually tacking posters proclaiming "Yes Santa, there is a Virginia" all over the North Pole. It seems when the famous editorial was written, Santa hadn't believed there was such a little girl because she wasn't on his list of naughty or nice boys and girls. Now it was a big joke among the elves and reindeer. After all, Santa had actually misplaced a child.

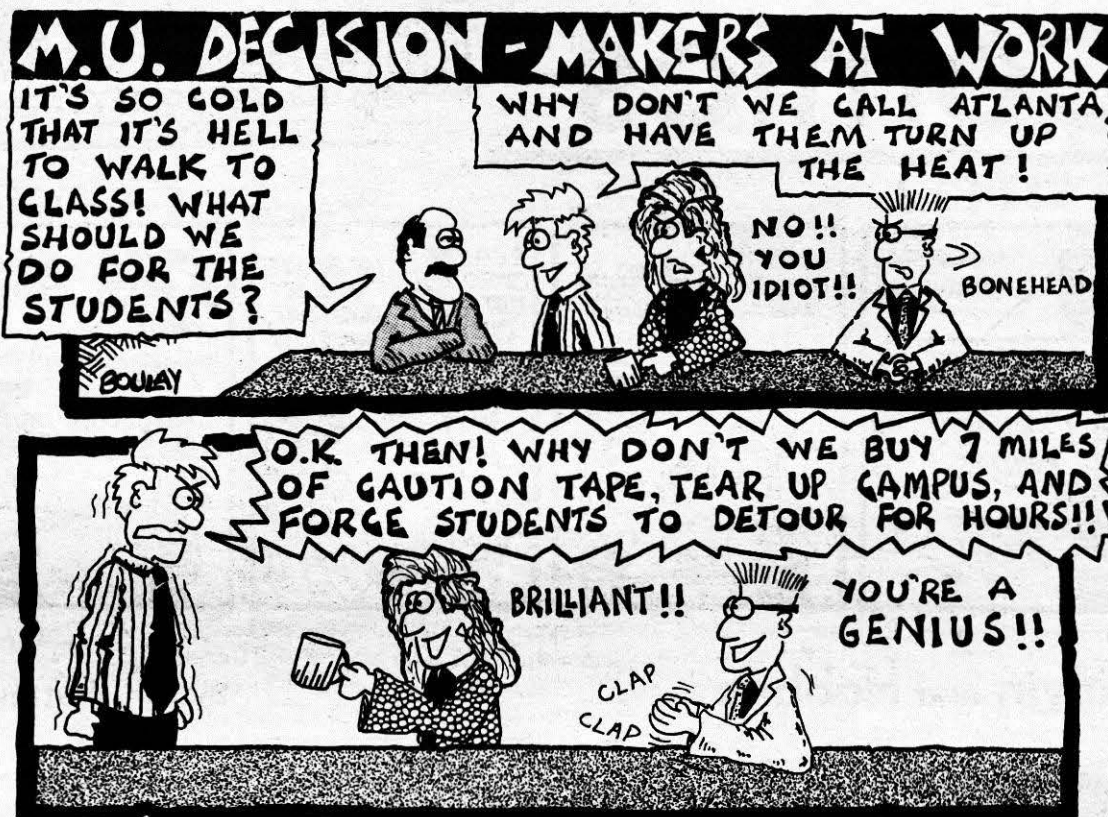
Somehow it made me feel much better knowing Santa was going through the same misery I was. And, although I still have to bite my tongue when some "aren't-I-funny" person says that phrase, at least I know that for each person trying to prove Santa's existence to me, there is an elf proving mine to Santa.

So now this issue is settled. Let's get on to more important things. Like, how about that tooth fairy? She didn't leave me a quarter for that last tooth. Or what about the Easter Bunny. That little rodent forgot to boil the eggs when I was nine and my brother busted one on my head. And, what does that little leprechaun do anyway? And who changes the Baby New Year's diapers until March and . . .

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!!!



Virginia Crowe
Guest columnist



Readers' Voice

Disc jockeys good citizens, shouldn't have been fired

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the recent discharge of two of WKEE Radio's most popular, dedicated and loyal employees, Burke Allen and Ernie G. Anderson.

Burke Allen opened a teen center in June of this year in downtown Huntington, promoting drug- and alcohol-free entertainment for our youth. I feel that by doing this, Mr. Allen has tried very hard to do something for his community, and that WKEE has been very unappreciative and uncaring about his efforts in this endeavor.

As for Ernie G. Anderson, he is a devoted family man, very active in his church and has participated in many charity events. Mr. Anderson has never done anything but good for WKEE and the community.

It is my understanding that both Anderson and Allen were very high in the ratings. Therefore, I can't understand what the management could possibly say in a negative way about either Mr. Allen's or Mr. Anderson's job performance.

I firmly believe Burke Allen and Ernie G. Anderson were conscientious and dedicated employees and would have done anything for WKEE. During the recent food drive, the radio station had the motto "KEE Cares!" I DON'T BELIEVE THEM!!!

I hope that something will be done to rectify this unjust act. If WKEE doesn't realize their mistake and are not big enough to admit, then I should hope that the community will stand behind these two individuals who have given so much of themselves to the people of the Tri-State by boycotting the radio station's advertisers.

Mabel Pack
Huntington

Column concerning handicapped right

To the Editor:

As a handicapped student on campus, I applaud Colleen O'Neill's guest column that recently appeared in *The Parthenon*. It was refreshing to see someone speak out about the emotional needs of the handicapped, instead of the physical barriers that are frequently discussed. Too often we keep quiet about our true feelings in the hope of being accepted.

Colleen's comments were really on the mark, especially those dealing with the difficulty of asking for help. We don't want sympathy which makes us reluctant to ask for assistance. I echo Colleen's thoughts about respecting people for who they are and what they've accomplished instead of their physical appearance. It's about time we handicapped students follow Colleen in putting aside our insecurities and speak to others regarding our feelings.

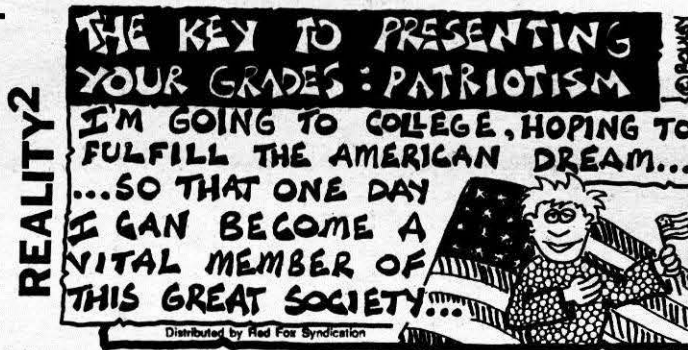
Susie Marincil
South Williamson, Ky., junior

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The Comics



B STREET

by JON CALDARA

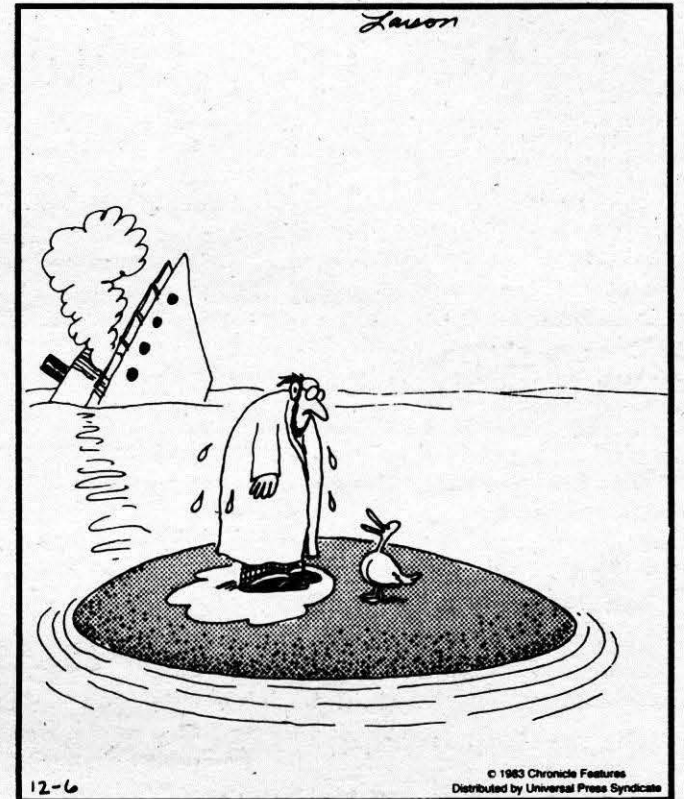
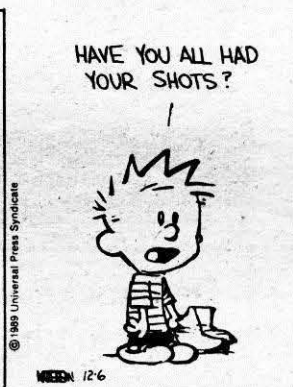
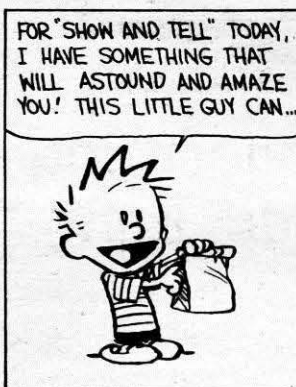
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



"So, Professor Jenkins! ... My old nemesis! ... We meet again, but this time the advantage is mine! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

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The editors and staff of the Chief Justice want pictures of all student groups and organizations to be published in the 1989-90 yearbook. But we can't do it without the help and cooperation of the student officers and the faculty and staff advisers of the organizations.

Please Help Us!

To make arrangements, please call Photographer Will Daniel at 736-7950 through Dec. 15. Because of deadline pressures, we need to have all group pictures taken by Jan 31. Mr. Daniel will take as many as he can before the Christmas break and complete the others after classes resume in January.

Please call as soon as possible!

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Affairs of state

Attorney general says stay in W.Va.

By Kristin Nash
Reporter

West Virginia Attorney General and Rhodes Scholar Roger W. Tompkins compared some parts of the state to New York City's Harlem.

He spoke at a reception Tuesday for faculty and students in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

"They don't have anything to hope for there, in many ways," Tompkins said. "They are a lot like us in that way because so many people, particularly some in West Virginia, don't have anything to hope for either."

Tompkins said students shouldn't leave the area after graduation because they can make a difference.

The attorney general asked students what leaders can do to keep younger people in the state.

"Given all the problems we have in this state, the political trials, and all of the bad publicity, why are you here?"

"What can we do as leaders to make it better for you and those that come after you?" Tompkins asked.

The attorney general said there has been some progress in bringing jobs into the state but it's not enough. He said part of the

"Given all the problems we have in this state, the political trials, and all of the bad publicity, why are you here? What can we do as leaders to make it better for you and those that come after you?"

Roger W. Tompkins

problem is the public's view of the state.

He said some of the perceptions are that education in West Virginia is not good and that all the politicians are crooked. "Those are the kinds of things we have to fight."

"Sometimes we are our own worst enemy and that is another thing we have to overcome," Tompkins said.

The attorney general defended Gov. Gaston Caperton's trip to Japan to look into foreign investments. He said he believes the world will become a common community.

"We see it happening in Poland, Hungary and Russia, and I think we are all going to depend on each other. We're going to have to live together politically, economically or otherwise."

Tompkins said many people still have

reservations about West Virginia.

"We're getting a lot of coal out of the ground but there are fewer and fewer men and women mining it," he said.

"We have to do something to replace those heavy industries that we relied upon so often over the years."

The attorney general also discussed the Rhodes Scholar program. Tough questions are asked of the applicant, he said.

The reasons behind asking these type of questions is to see if the applicant can react quickly, he said.

Applicants are evaluated by standards in Cecil Rhodes' will, Tompkins said.

"What we really want the scholars to do is to fight the world's fight, roll up their sleeves and get involved," Tompkins said.

Seniors answer ethical questions in annual contest

By Jodi Thomas
Reporter

Ethical questions are a part of today's society.

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity is sponsoring an annual contest intended to challenge senior students to think about today's ethical questions and issues.

Kathryn H. Chezik, Faculty Senate president and associate professor of speech pathology and audiology, said the Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics is open to all full-time Marshall seniors.

The essay should focus on one of two themes: "The Meaning of Ethics Today" or "Ethics: Choices and Challenges."

The foundation will offer \$5,000 for first place, \$3,000 for second and \$2,000 for third.

Essays must be original, unpublished work of the author.

Only three entries from each university will be considered, Chezik said.

"The brochure said we should determine our own procedure for selection," she said.

"I will appoint a committee that will be on campus over Christmas to review all entries."

Essays must be submitted to the Faculty Senate office no later than Dec. 22, Chezik said.

Winners will be announced by March 30, 1990.



Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr.
Senior Minister

The Fifth Avenue Baptist Church

12th St. at 5th Ave.
Huntington, WV

Rev. Michael A. Williams
Associate Minister

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

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9:30 a.m. College Class
10:45 a.m. Worship Services
Transportation available by calling 523-0115.
5:15-6:15 Buffet Supper
6:30-7:30 Bible Study

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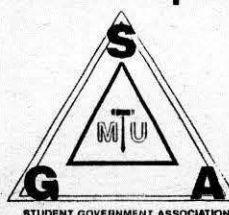
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2. Handicapped space	\$10.00
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4. Loading zone	\$10.00
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7. Parked over line	\$10.00
8. Limited time zone	\$10.00
9. On sidewalk, crosswalk, grass, barricaded areas, building entrances and exits	\$10.00

PARKING VIOLATIONS ENFORCED 7a.m.-7 p.m.

10. Expired Time on Meter	\$10.00
11. Lot Parking without permit	\$10.00

Open forum, Wed., Dec. 6-7 p.m.
Alumni Lounge, MSC



Week designed to foster autism awareness

By Terri Bowens
Reporter

National Autism Week is designed to promote awareness of autism through services offered by the Marshall Autism Training Center.

Wanda J. Wells, administrative aide, said National Autism Week began Monday and will end Friday. The week was planned to help Marshall's community understand autism and how services of the training center can benefit autistic people, she said.

An open house is planned Friday for the public to view the facility.

"We want everyone to be familiar with our operation and that we do operate all over West Virginia," Wells said.

Autism is a mysterious, lifelong, communication and behavior disorder. It is diagnosed in the first three years of life and happens in about five of every 10,000 births.

Autism also may occur with other disorders such as mental retardation and epilepsy.

Greg Deaton, training center education specialist, said the cause of autism hasn't been determined and diagnosing it is based on the child's behavior patterns. Some of the symptoms are lack of or impaired speech,

echoing what others say, extreme distress, difficulty in mixing with other children, reluctance to physical touch and aloofness.

Deaton said Autism Training Center services are designed to work with autistic people, their families and teachers. The center has five education specialists working in various regions of the state.

"We try to go out to the community and work with parents and teachers," Deaton said.

The training center is located on the third floor of Old Main. Some services include consultation and training with the individuals and training the parents and pro-

fessionals.

Some awareness of autism has already been generated from the 1988 movie "Rain Man" starring Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman. Hoffman, who played the autistic brother of Cruise, researched his role by studying Joseph Sullivan of Huntington, who is autistic. Joseph's mother, Ruth, is the director and founder of the Autism Services Center in Huntington.

The recent loss of Gabrielle du Verglas, past Autism Training Center director, has caused some difficulties in discussing certain problems, Deaton said. He said reports have been made by their search committee for a new director.

ASC Open house

Event planned to teach about disease

By Terri Bowens
Reporter

As part of National Autism Week, an open house is planned from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday in Old Main 316.

Wanda J. Wells, administrative aide, said the open house was planned to allow the community to view many of the services offered to autistic people through Marshall's Autism Training Center, located on the third floor of Old Main.

Wells said the open house is a part of National Autism Week and invitations were sent to people all over West Virginia.

She said a 15-minute film, "Introduction to Autism," will be shown every 30 minutes. Also, a display will offer information about the symptoms, detection procedures, causes of autism and the services offered for autistic people to help them function well in their environment.

Wells said the center offers specialized training opportunities consisting of aca-

demic courses and independent studies for autistic people through the College of Education.

Wells said the training center serves individuals of any age and is funded by the state.

Tours of the facility and its training rooms will be given and education specialists will be available to answer questions.

She said this is the only event planned for National Autism Week, but she expects high attendance.

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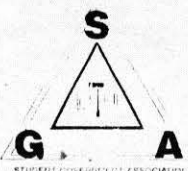
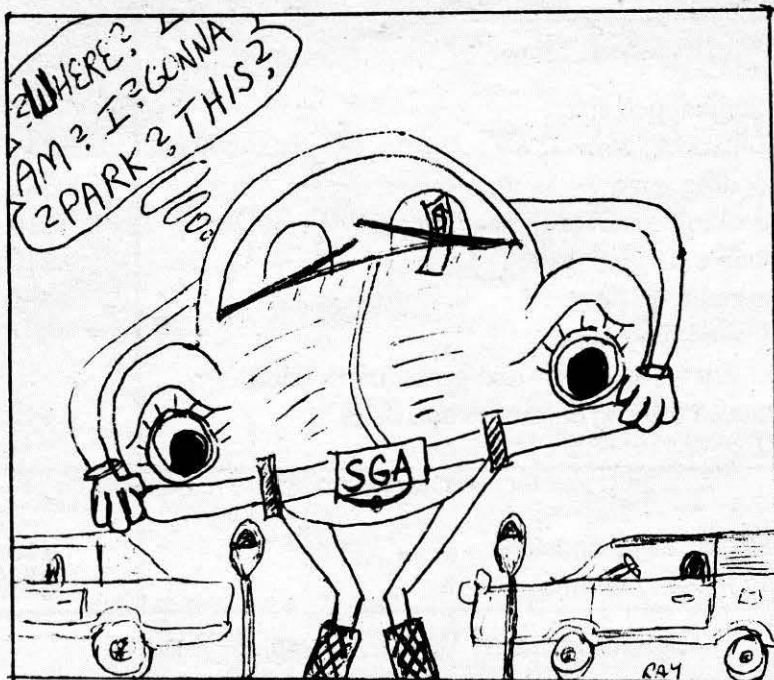
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Sports

Only a TEN?

Grade schoolers learning values from MU athletes

By Tim Flaherty
Reporter

Athletic teams are striving to be number one, but some student athletes are happy to be a TEN.

The Eagles' Nest (TEN) is a group of Marshall student athletes who speak once a week for 30 minutes to elementary school students in Cabell and Wayne counties.

Subjects cover topics from manners and self-image to nutrition and staying in school. The project was started in 1987 by Dr. Arthur "Stan" Maynard, associate professor of education. The program aims to help local children cope with problems and help them grow up with more self-esteem.

"The kids are hesitant at first, but then they warm up to you," said Melody Phillips, Hambleton senior and one of the TEN coordinators. Speaking mainly to fourth- and fifth-graders, the athletes talk about the values of education and friendships and also listen to the problems of the students.

"They ask a lot of questions that adults take for granted," said Rory Fitzpatrick, Akron, Ohio, senior and a Marshall football player.

"Student athletes involved must have TEN values," said TEN coordinator Staci Smith, Shreveport, La., junior.

"A good reputation, strong moral values and keeping active in the group are some of the qualities these athletes must possess," she said.

TEN members are given a training session showing them how to conduct activities and work with the teachers of the classes.

Funding for the project comes from a business-education partnership between West Virginia Enterprise and Education Foundation and Steel of West Virginia. A state grant is under way to help finance The Eagles' Nest. "We are making a foundation," Maynard said.

Future plans include a statewide effort including high school athletes helping in

"I believe if West Virginia is to turn around, it will come from our next generation of young people."

Dr. Arthur S. "Stan" Maynard

their own community.

"I believe if West Virginia is to turn around, it will come from our next generation of young people," Maynard said. "Appalachian youth don't seem to think they have much potential for higher education."

With support from TEN, some of these students may see themselves as having a better future.

A TEN success story from this fall involved an elementary student who was being harassed by classmates because he played the violin. The boy pondered quitting until Fitzpatrick, a 240 pound defensive tackle, spoke at his school and learned of the situation.

Fitzpatrick, who also plays the violin, convinced the student that playing the violin was not something to be embarrassed about. The student is still playing today.

Maynard and Greg White, assistant basketball coach, have spoken throughout West Virginia to more than 900 children that TEN can not reach.

White, a former Herd basketball player, captures the attention of the students by performing ball handling drills.

He also calls students and sends them notes upon hearing they are doing well in school.

Phillips said a pretest was given to all classes participating in TEN this fall. Another test will be given in the spring to see how well the students' attitudes improved and to gauge the overall success of the program.

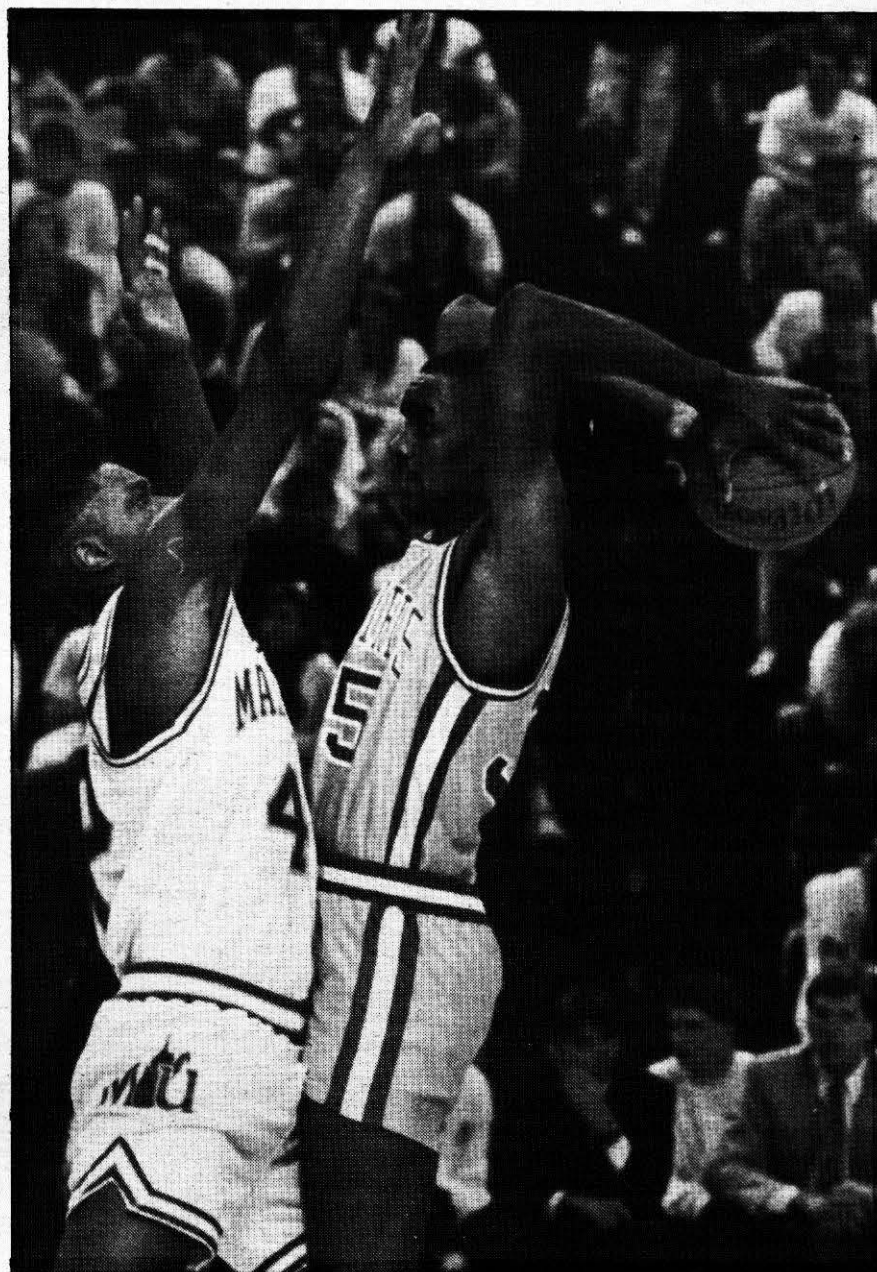


Photo by Chris Hancock

Will the winner raise both hands?

Forward Maurice Sanders, Muskegon, Mich., junior, successfully ties up an opposing player from the University of District of Columbia during Marshall's 111-62 rout Friday. Marshall went on to win the Key Centurian Bancshares-Marshall Memorial Classic by defeating Colorado State University.

WMUL show features sports figures' "views"

WMUL airs a weekly show, Sportsview, Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., where members of the station's sports staff get a chance to interview sports figures and/or have round table discussions about sports issues on and off campus.

Scott A. Cosco, sports director, said the show, which first aired in 1982, also uses reports from staff members covering various beats on campus. The reports usually air during the last 15 minutes of the show.

Tonight will be the last show of the semester, but the show will continue on its same schedule about two weeks into the spring semester.

Freshman soccer player cleans up at awards banquet

By Jodi Thomas
Reporter

Kerwin Skeete, a freshman sweeper on Marshall's soccer team, was named to the second All South Atlantic Regional Team Friday, capping off what coach John Gibson called an improved season for the Herd.

At the soccer banquet Thursday, Gibson gave out the internal team awards. Skeete received the Most Valuable Player award while midfielder Paul Mutart took the Most Valuable Offensive Player and Top Scorer awards. Goalkeeper Mark Taylor received the Most Valuable Defensive Player.

Gibson said Skeete also received three Southern Conference awards including Newcomer of the Year, first team All-Conference and was selected to be on the Tournament Team. Mutart, a sophomore for-

Sweeper, Kerwin Skeete received five awards at Friday's soccer awards banquet. He was named to the second All South Atlantic Regional Team, voted Southern Conference Newcomer of the Year, and named the team's Most Valuable Player.

ward, was selected second-team All-Conference, as was sophomore midfielder David Vollmer.

Gibson said the team's 7-9-3 record was a "dramatic improvement" over last season's

1-14-1 record.

"Coming from where we were coming from, we achieved a lot," he said. Seventeen of the 25 member squad will be returning next season.

"We will have eight returning starters," Gibson said. "I need defenders and a dominate midfielder. It also would be nice to start looking for another goalkeeper."

One change will be at the position of assistant coach. Michael Swanwick, the assistant coach this season, will be graduating.

"Michael has been a great help," Gibson said. "It will be very hard to run a team on my own. I'll be looking for an assistant."

Gibson said another change will be the schedule.

"Eight teams will be missing from next years schedule, he said. "I want to play as many NCAA and division I teams as we can."

Loan

From Page 1

A resolution supporting constitutional changes in West Virginia State Government to allow for initiative, recall, and referendum processes also was passed. The measure states the processes have worked well in several states but are not in effect in West Virginia.

WVU

From Page 1

"We sure had a hard time getting things going," Marshall coach Dana Altman said. "John Taft wasn't hitting the shots when we needed them. Sometimes it was like we had guys open, but when we passed the ball, the lanes were clogged up." Taft hit only five of 20 field goal attempts scoring 17

points, 14 of those came in the second half when the game was out of reach.

Omar Roland played his best game of the season scoring 16 points and leading the team with 13 rebounds and five blocked shots. Altman and Catlett praised Roland after the game. "Omar is a person we can throw the ball up to," Altman said. Catlett said Roland did a lot of things which made them alter shots. "He is hard to handle, both offensively and defensively." Roland

scored the Herd's first eight points, but was held to just one field goal in the second half.

Altman said he was pleased with the Herd's rebounding. "We rebounded the ball well, we just didn't shoot it well or handle it well." The Herd outrebounded WVU 55-40.

WVU had three other players in double figures led by Charles Becton with 17, Steve Berger, 12 and Chris Leonard, 11. Taft and Roland were the only Herd players in double figures.

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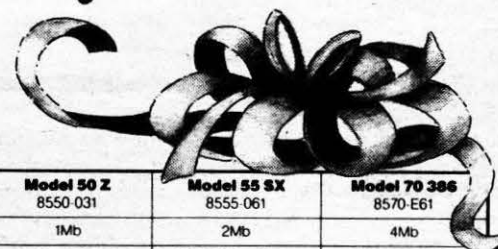
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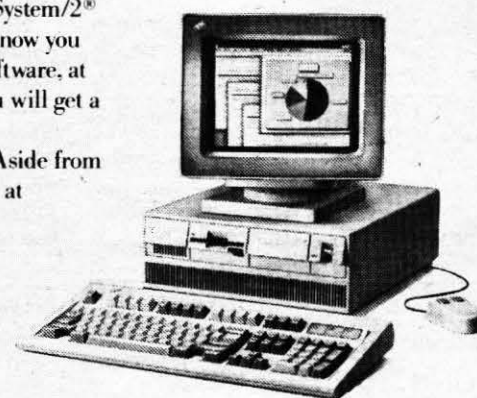
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